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M.M. Laguerre and Naguet, the trusty lieutenants and most influential advisers of

the General, have gone to Jersey to acquaint him with their plan and induce him to con-

They will ask him to put himself into the

hands of the leaders of the Parti National

have conceived a daring scheme.

head of the labor forces.

a breach of the peace.

an unusual spectacle.

Chelsea Embankment.

inforce the Paris garrison.

Londoners See Great Whales.

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the North Sca, some fifty miles away, three large whales, and they were disporting off

The shores were lined with people, who made absurdly futile efforts to capture the whales, and the pastime continued until the whales turned tail and made for the Nore.

This is the first time in the history of the metropolis.that whales have appeared above

RACING POINTERS.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes here selections:

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First liace—Salisbury, Ilma B.

Second Race—I rince Howard, St. I.ul-9.

Third Race—Matt'e Looram, Shotover.

Fourth Race—Julce Morrow, Watterson.

Fifth Race—Highland Lass, Claudine.

Sixth Race—Hamiet, Little Jim.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Ilma B. 1: Fitzroy, 2. Second Race—Belwood, 1; Bohemian, 2. Third Race—Gloster, 1: Lonely, 2. Fourth Race—Stonemasoh, 1; Judge Morow, ?. Fifth Race-Highland Lass, 1; Clau-

dine, 2. Sixth Race-Little Jake, 1: Sparling, 2.

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ow. 2. Fifth Race—Highland Lass, 1; Claudine, 2. Sixth Race—St. Paris, 1; Sparling, 2.

Elizabeth's Good Card. The meeting will be resumed at Elizabeth to-day with a fine programme of six racer.

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Rempland. 1(4; Frince Howard, 113, and his George, 100 lb.

Third Race Purse \$500; selling allowances; stratellogs of cluster, 121; Planter, 115; Futurity, 115; Ebits, 115; Royal Garter, 114; The Boctor, 111; Troyal, 108; Count Juna, 108; Arisona, 107; Shotover, 104; Nattle Leeram, 104; Ste-phanie, 104; Duß, 102; Equality, 102; Monte Cristo, 102; Little Baredool, 104; Juna Miller, 101; Mink, Str. Jun Mulholland, 108; Darling, 50; and Lonely, 52; lb. Fourth Race—The Hayonne Stakes, for three-pare olds, at \$10 each, with \$100 added; mile and a furnous.

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Opinions of the Tipsters as to Winners at Elizabeth. The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merita:

sent to it.

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# EIGHT HOURS THE SLOGAN. NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD. DIED AT THE AGE OF

the Great Battle of Monday.

Counsel from Long-Headed Leaders.

Pully 75,000 carpenters in this country, will, according to Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor. make a formal demand during the first week in May for a working day of eight hours. The carpenters have been chosen by the Federation to inaugurate the eight-hour vement, and while in different cities a few individual unions of different trades may also demand the eight-hour workday. President Gompers has done all in his power

to prevent sympathetic strikes.

Mr. Gompers leaves for Louisville, Ky., to-Mr. Gompers leaves for Louisville, Ky., tonight to help along the inauguration of the
movement there Thursday. During his
brief stop at home he has held a conference
with Vice-Presidents William Martin and P.
J. McGiuire, Secretary Chris Evans and
Tressurer Henry Emrich, who comprise the
Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. The movement was thoroughly discussed in every phase, and after
mature deliberation it was decided to issue
a manifesto to all the toilers of America.
The manifesto, which is given out to-day,
expresses Joy that already the movement
gives promise of success, and has touched a
responsive chord among the down-trodden
toilers of Europe.
The same calm, quiet policy as heretofore
pursued is advised, and caution is urred
sagainst anything bordering on the furious
in the context now being waged between
caused by the wholesale arrests, both here
and still others are expected to-day.
The Socialists declare that this is a predetermined effort on the part of the authorities to force their followers into committing
a breach of the peace.

Continuing, the manifesto says:

The Executive Council of the American Federstion of Lator having selected the United Brotherhood of Carrenters and Joners of America to make the demand for the enforcement of the eight-hour workday, I sak you to refrain from any sympathetic strikes. Rather remain at your work and aid the Carpenters and Joiners to win in the contest. To the Carpenters and Joiners my advice is to demand and instat upon the enforcement of the eight-hour workday. It is not a matter of theory, it is a positive fact that the question of wages and conditions will reculate the masters, and to your benefit, as soon as the eight-hour workday has been in operation. For that reason, if you cannot secure out the conditions, then it works with other conditions, then it we work and with other conditions, then it we them to remain open for future adjust-

the demonstrations to be held May 1 turn in vast numbers and by your researce manipour unaiterable determina the best of the first transported in the second of the first at time, yet for all, as the ultimate result we no one to provoke you to a breach of the ce. Maintain o der, refrain from all violence, age in no riots, let the watchword be the encement of the eight-hour workday, firing cable and positive. With stout hearts and u leads, let us concentrate all efforts for victor of the carpenters and joiners, each of labor, steady along the line to the lessment of the eight-hour workday.

schievement of the eight-hour workday.

Waiking Delegate Alfred Ashley, of the Amaigamated Society of Carpenters and Joners, said to-day: "We do not expect that many men will be called out in this city, because the bosses are practically agreed in

because the bosses are practically agreed in granting our demands. Two are opposed to them and four are holding off.

The latter say they favor eight hours, but their present contracts require nine hours labor or a considerable loss to themselves. Of course we can make no exceptions in their cases, for others would also ring in plenty of excesses on us.

The whole question is one of hours here, and not as in Chicago. We are on very good terms with our bosses here, and treat with them individually.

Walking Delegate Owens, of the United Brotherhood, said that wherever the bosses fermed May 5 to grant the demands of the men the latter will be called out and kept out until their demands are conceded. Seither he nor Delegate Ashley think it will be found necessary to call out more than three hundred men on that day. Clarendon Hall will be the striker will receive \$1 a day reachers, and each striker will receive \$1 a day during the time he is on strike. For every day he is on strike, therefore, each man will love \$2,50.

The earpenters will hold a mass-meeting

day he is on strike, therefore, each man will lose 12, 50. The sarpenters will hold a mass-meeting at Webster Hall, in Eleventh street, Saturday night. P. J. McGuire, Second Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor. Father Huntington, Servins E. Shevitch: Henry Emrich, Gengral Secretary of the Furniture-Workers' Union; Daniel Harris, of Chear-Makers' Union; Daniel Harris, of Chear-Makers' Union, No. 144; Dr. Vaniel Helleon, Saul Grottkan, T. R. Wakeman, D. Zanatkin, J. Kahu and J. Hilkowitz, will be the speakers at the big eight-hour mass-meeting in Union Square Thursday night.

Among the organizations which will participate in the parade that evening are the farmiure-workers, eigar-makers, ement passons, Hebrew trades 5, 500 strong, slik ribbon weavers, wood-workers and the German trades of Brooklyn, numbering 1,000 mss.

The Alia and Portar Resway Equipoyees'

men.
The Ale and Porter Browery Employees'
Association will also demand an eight-hour
workday May 5.

## DE MORES IN A FRENCH PRISON.

Arrest of the Ranchman Marquis as a Seditious and Dangerous Socialist. News comes to this city from Paris that the Marquis de Mores, the eccentric French the Marquis de Mores, the eccentric French nobleman who is so well known here through his told speculations as 2 runchman and cattle king, has been consined in a French prison, charged with sedition. It is said that of late he has become a rabil Socialist, and has taken active part in ecclious receiving and the dissemination of literature incing to number and pillage. He was a candidate for election to the Municipal Council.

par touncil.

The Marquis has had an exciting career.
He is about thirty-live years of age, tall,
dark and good-looking. He married the
daughter of Baron von Hoffman, the banker,

the city.

The adventurous spirit of the Marquis untel hur for a quiet life, and in his widin the "Rad Lands" of the West he has
is congenial companion in his charming whis herve and excellent marksmanship compalled the respect of the frontiers-in and he was long a conspicuous and corated figure in the circle of cattle

Labor's Army Fully Prepared for A Daring Boulangist Scheme for Mrs. Anastasia Parsells Passes Quietly Away at Eavonne. the First of May.

Carpenters to Open the Ball-Wise Prospects for the Settlement of the Thirty-One Living Descendants Celebrate Her Last Birthday.

> The crape which fluttered from the door Panis, April 29, -The Boulangist leaders of Mrs. Edwin F. Houghton's residence in Bayonne this morning attracted more than They propose that Gen. Boulanger shall ordinary attention from people passing quietly return to France, reappear in Paris along the quiet thoroughfare. Within the on the lat of May and place himself at the house in a black-shrouded coffin lay all that was mortal of Mrs. Anastasia Parsells,



woman whose life began in the eighteenth century at a farm-house near Franklin Square, and the thread of whose existence was woven through the history of 104 years. A regiment of Chasseurs has been quar-tered at Melun on the Seine, and troops Mrs. Parsells was born March 17, 1786, and almost her entire life was spent in this have been ordered from Versailles to re-

gerald.
In 1809, when she was twenty-three years old. Miss Keeline married Edward Parsells, afterwards a soldier in the war of 1812. Her husband died in 1825, leaving his widow with three children, a son and two daughters. LONDON, April 29, -Passengers by the penny boats this morning were treated to A strong flood tide had brought up from

with three children, a son and two daughters.
The son died in 1887 at the age of seventy-cight years. The daughters. Mrs. Anastasia Gordon, of 112 West Seventy-night street, and Mrs. Edward F. Houghton, of Bayonne, are still living. The former is seventy-sight years of age and the latter a year younger.
The other descendants of Mrs. Parsells include ten grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

so serious that her relatives were notified.

She was conscious up to the time of her dath, which occurred yesterdat.

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Preparations for Kemmler's Electrocution Complete.

Expert Harold P. Brown Arrives in Aubuin This Morning,

Execution Satisfactory.

The Murderer's Conversion a Disputed Point Among the Keepers.

of "the chamber of death."

It was a gruesome place, and the reporter

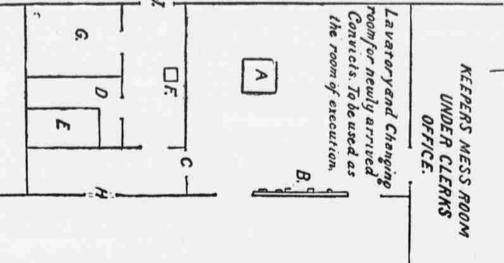
to the keeper's hall above.

All along the grated front of the prison

He has selected the reporters for his spe-

chamber of death and old Danies Mohamber of death

PLAN OF CELL AND DEATH CHAMBER.



A—Chair, B—Switchboard, C—Entrance to corridor leading to Kemmler's cell. D—Kemmler's cell. E—Kemmler's bed. F—Death watch's chair. G—Vacant cell. H—Window in corridor in which prisoner was wont to sit and watch State street passers-by. J—Old door to room, now securely fastened.

city. She was the daughter of Capt. Keeline, an officer of the Continental army, and
her mother was a daughter of Lord Fitzmoment of his death by the violence of the

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was heartly glad when the two enthusiasts to Wemple, the jokes he makes are low, and

And Finds the Arrangements for the mile away, in that section of this beautiful farms about Auburn, and the hotels and vitation being so worded that he knew there severe the law would be with five prominent far less concern about his coming death than he himself had.

"What does he say?" the reporter asked.

Warden Durston is pursued constantly by time of the execution, which the law forbids dozen men who know him, but to each he man nearly to death him to divides.

"He says that he knows that he deserves death, and that he is ready and willing to Warden to witness the execution are slow in receive his punishment." osity as to when the summon will come?"

curiosity.

Here, behind the gloomy stone wans of descendants celebrated her 10 ath birthday with a reunion at Mrs. Houghton's resistance in Bayonne. She had been alling for several months and was then confined to her bed.

Here, behind the gloomy stone wans of way that he is perfectly content to die. He says he would rather die than live and run going to Anburn, but was on a private way he would rather die than live and run going to Anburn, but was on a private high says he would rather die than live and run going to Anburn, but was on a private high says he would rather die than live and run in the risk of being obliged to descend to his old life and old associations. Should Brown, who never liked the being called an executioner, fail to the summons to die might have been served the annumous to die might have been served.

A few weeks afterwardashe began to fail the summons to die might have been served on William Kemmler.

At any moment since Sunday midnight of the and old associations.

Dr. McDonald was Superintendent of the being called an executioner, fail to come to woman whom he so cruelly murdered?

Assume for Insane Criminals, in this city.

church choir sang was just beyond.

The footsteps of Kemmler's death watch centily even while he is going through his ould be plainly heard as he paced the floor devotions with the confiding Methodist The songs he sings are ribald, according

wall, at each side of the entrance, there cial hatred, and awears roundly about him."

The persons invited under the law by the the execution

ing. as did District-Attorney George F.

spectacles.
The funeral will take place to-morrow in Greenwood Cemetery.

COMPROMISE BALLOT REFORM.

Startled by the sound of voices singing.
There came swelling up the stone-cased stairway from the basement the sweet strains of that song of the Christian: "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

The Name Bull Committed in the startled by the sound of voices singing.

"It has been said that Kemmler made his will on Saturday."

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"Oh, no; that is not true, Weeks ago he strains of that song of the Christian: "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

The Name Bull Committed in the sweet said he wanted Mrs. Durston, the only true woman he had ever known and to him an angel, to have his pictorial bible—Daniel in the metropolis, who are here to cover the

and swoolen with weeping and she said, wiping tears from her eyes as alse spoke:
"I paid my last visit to William this was heartly glad when the two enthusiasts to Wemple, the jokes he makes are low, and similarly glad when the two enthusiasts to Wemple, the jokes he makes are low, and am almost dazed. I don't know what I said, but I know that William only said 'goodmorning. I can't tell you how we parted. I

was gathered a crowd of awe-stricken men them.

"No, he did not shed tears, but I did, and the keepers, smashed the crowd of are string in at the wing where Straggiers were gazing in at the prison I shall be haunted for ever by thoughts of molished things in general.

too, on any corner, or in any convenient.

What was Kemmier doing?

When the watch changed at midnight:

An Auburn man without a possible of the execution would be a gifter. Carlos F. Macdonald, the State interesting the execution was to occur the exact hour of the execution would be a gifter. Carlos F. Macdonald, the State interesting the execution was to occur the exe

EXPERT BROWN ARRIVES.

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as the Eighth Does O'Brien.

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when he as w Farrell he cried out. That we he cur who can me! and springing from his bed he rushed at his assailant, but his fellow-policemen got between and saved their pursoner.

A howing crowd of six hundred people followed Farrell and his captor to the stalage near this city.
On Sunday the patients became foriously enraged because their dinner beer was cut

the keepers, smashed the crockery and de-The Fire Department was called out to aid The Irish Rallway Strikes May Be

Kemmler's cell is known to be.

Little groups of citizens were gathered, two policemen are kept busy restaining the too, on any corner, or in any convenient place to discuss the coming event.

An Auburn man without a "pointer" on town was alive with the rumor that the into submission.

A Telegraph Congress at Berlin. IDUNTAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1

2 O'CLOCK.

VICTIMS OF THE "RAG GANG."

An Old Man Robbed and an Officer Stabbed Near to Death.

All-Night Battle of the Police with a Band of East-Side Thugs.

and crooks wended their way to the Yorkville Police Court this morning to see how

cinct about 6 o'clock last night, and his policemen did not stop clubbing and arrest-

He came in on the Southern Central road was leading a horse through East Thier-from Weedsport, and expressed astonish-

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COMPROMISE BALLOT REFORM.

The New Bill Committed in the Assembly Without Instructions. It was their evening for practice. Another in the same of the Contract of the same has been referred to the same has been indured by a contract leading of the same has been indured by th

The mon who rebbed Corbally were re-manded for examination until the afternoon. manded for examination until the afternoon.

They threw their dinners at the heads of Mckenna's injuries.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPROIAL ?

DUBLIN, April 20.—The mediation of Arch-bishop Walsh between the railway companies and their striking employees seems now likely to prove successful.